

THE RABBI WOLINSKY IS 97.

AND SUCH A TIME AS THEY MADE
OVER IT ON THE EAST SIDE.The Aged Man Has His Picture Taken
Surrounded by His Fifty-four De-
scendants—Triumphal Procession to
the Synagogue—Secret of Long Life.The Rabbi Bennett Wolinsky of the Syna-
gogue Shervas Ashken celebrated his 97th
birthday yesterday morning, and the East
Side for blocks around his home, at 208
Broome street, resounded with the noise of
the celebration.The Rabbi Wolinsky is the Solomon of the
quarter, where thousands of Russian
Jews are packed into the tall tenements.
Because of his great age and his reputation
among his people for piety and extreme
wisdom, the thousand and one disputes
that arise among the people and cause little
winds of anger are carried to the
rabbi for his arbitration. If Felka Cohen's
children annoy old Mrs. Isaacson and great
trouble grows out of it, all the Cohens and
all the Isaacsons flock to the old man,
and he smilingly puts things right, till
while he pulls his long white beard and
quotes passages of peace from the Talmud.
It may be that Meyer Silberberg and Marx,
his partner, come to blows over the matter
of a short cash drawer, or old Shostky,
the pushcart man, is caught cheating,
or the people rise against the Levinskys,
who eat Gentile beef without shame; all
these things and many more go in the end
to Rabbi Wolinsky, who settles them with-
out benefit of police or law.Early because of these things, there
was such shouting and crowding and ex-
citement on the East Side yesterday morn-
ing when the venerable rabbi walked abroad
with his fifty-four children, grandchildren
and great-grandchildren, as seldom comes
save with a funeral, a wedding or a run
on a suspected bank. Even the children
of the neighborhood where the old man
lives caught the spirit of the occasion,
though, with the respect that Jewish chil-
dren have for the aged, they were quiet
and decorous little people.The birthday celebration dates back,
really, to August 29, when Rabbi Wolinsky
learned that Russia and Japan had agreed
to make peace. Russia, the old man says,
didn't use him very well, but he remained
loyal to the Czar and never took out citizen-
ship papers in this country. So he
was very joyful when he heard that peace
was certain and determined to have a
double celebration on his anniversary day.The news went about the East Side and the
rabbi's people planned to give him a fine
testimonial of their affection and respect.Louis Singer, a son-in-law of the rabbi,
went to an East Broadway photographer
and arranged to have a group picture taken
of the rabbi and the numerous Wolinskys.
The rooms of the photographer were de-
corated with Japanese, Russian and
Zionist flags, and with flowers.About a o'clock yesterday morning Rabbi
Wolinsky came out his house, wearing
his rabbinical hat, his long robe and (any-
thing a staff. He walked with the agility and
spring of a young man. His long white
beard hung neatly to his knees and his hair,
white as snow, was carefully combed and
arranged. There followed the rabbi the
fifty-four children, grandchildren and great-
grandchildren, in the order of age. Some of
them towered above the old man and
some of them reached no higher than his
knees. When the rabbi was half a block
from his house he turned back and, all
coming out of the house, every body
one of them appeared the crowd which
packed Broome street sent up a chorus of
cheers, drowned the noise of cars and
trucks and made the police many beats
away wonder what on earth had happened.By Seward Park the progress of Rabbi
Wolinsky and his proud family was of the
nature of a triumphal procession. The
thousands of Russian Jews formed a lane
at the park through which the old man walked
at the head of his family. He was dressed
in the young Wolinskys and their heads were
thrown back and their chests were thrust
out. Even some of the babes began lament-
ing and took on a piteous wailing. The
Policeman Becker of the Madison street
station helped keep the path clear, but his
services were hardly needed. The crowd
trampled on each other's feet and some
broke each other's ribs rather than touch
the old rabbi's long robe.When Rabbi Wolinsky got to 108 East
Broome street, where the great picture was
taken, the crowd was so great that traffic
stopped for a time and the truckmen and
drivers waited cheerfully and patiently
until the rabbi was over. The rabbi, in a
big armchair and rose in the midst of the
fifty-four descendants.On his way to the Talmud and as the camera
clicked he pointed to the street and said:
"Then to all who asked yidka was given
and the rabbi blessed the people. He
made them a little speech before returning
to the Synagogue Street Ashken, where a
special service was held later."I possess the secret of long life," said the
old man in Hebrew. "It is simple. When
one goes to bed every night and the sun
one may live to a great age, and an age
such as mine. I smoke with my pipe. I
have smoked for years with my pipe and
I have come to the conclusion that I
have been moderate. Health lies in mod-
eration. Smoking will hurt no one, my
children. It is not indulged in inordinately.
Take the famous Russians of life and
enjoy them to the full, but overdo nothing.
Give over just before satiety comes. It is
the same with eating, with smoking, with
drinking, with all things."I am not a citizen of America," said Rabbi
Wolinsky, but I am an American of the
best and most loyal kind. I should like to
have voted for Roosevelt, there is a great
man, the best President; I believe the country
ever had."I came to America when I was old in years
but not in feeling or activity. I landed in
New York when I was 80. In Russia I was
lucky. I owned three saloons and a big farm,
but the officials took my money and
they ate me up and drank my money and
broke and what they didn't eat and
drank and borrow they stole and confiscated.
So I came here."Six years ago, when I was on my way
down to the synagogue, I was knocked down
by a runaway fire truck. I hurt me dread-
fully and I was a sick man thirteen weeks.
An old man might have died, but not a
young one like me.I have placed my children and my chil-
dren's children in business, and have ar-
ranged so they are prosperous and happy.
There are fifty-four of these here in the city
and in Russia there are thirty-four children
and grandchildren. I have placed them
all in business and they are all here
and here. I have sent Meyer Atnefsky to
Russia that he may secure the return of
all my children who remain there. When
he comes back I will have pictures of all
my descendants."I am proud of this," said the rabbi, "that
if any one has trouble he comes to me.
Last Saturday night I was called to a
dispute between partners, a dispute in which \$50,000
was involved, and my judgment was ac-
cepted without loud talk or angry words.
It remains as fixed as a decree of a law-
yer. At his home in Broome street the rabbi
served friends all day, serving drinks
and food to hundreds of people who
called to pay respects.He is said by Jews in this city to be the
oldest rabbi in the United States.

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Interest of Higher Study.Boston, Sept. 23.—By the will of Miss
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IN SOCIETY.

The young Duchess of Marlborough is
the central figure in the society festivities
of the time being and is to-day the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay at Harbor
Hill. They will give a dinner for her to-
night. That there have been two British
Duchesses and one Duke here at the same
time is an unusual coincidence. To be sure
the title of Lily, Duchess of Marlborough,
sounds odd to old time New Yorkers who
knew her when she was Mrs. Louis Hamers-
ley and recall the fact that she is now the
widow of Lord William Bessborough. The
Duchess of Newcastle is here so much
that he is half a New Yorker. Mr. and
Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who are expected
to arrive now from Europe, will be
among the entertainers of Mr. Vanderbilt's
daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough.Mrs. George Gould and family are tem-
porarily at their home on Fifth avenue.
To-morrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson
return from Newport to their town resi-
dence. Other members of their family,
Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson and sons and
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, will
soon arrive from Newport. Mrs. E. T. Wilson
is likely to come over later in the
autumn and Lady Michael Henry Hertie,
who is touring her two years period of
widowhood, will visit them again this
winter.The marriage of Miss Alexandria Martha
Stuart and William Woods Plankinton
of Milwaukee will take place Wednes-
day next, September 27, at noon in the
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The
bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Christian Stuart of 71 Central Park West,
who formerly lived in St. Louis. After the
church ceremony they will give a bridal
breakfast in the marble ballroom of the
St. Regis. Miss Fannie Belle Stuart will
attend her sister as maid of honor. The
bride will wear a superb costume of lace,
satin and orange blossoms. James
Christian Stuart is a member of the firm
of James Stewart & Co., which was founded
by his father, James Stewart, in the early
days of the last century. It is a matter of
pride in the family that an ancestor built
Baltimore Castle, the favorite summer
home of the late Queen Victoria. Mr.
Stuart has, by the way, returned to the
original spelling of his family name. The
bride, room-select is one of the rich young
ladies in the city, having inherited a large
estate of his grandfather, a pioneer in
the meat packing industry and also the
estate of his father, the late William Plank-
inton of Milwaukee.There will be but one Roosevelt debutan-
te this winter, Miss Katherine Roosevelt.
Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, daughter of
Mr. J. West Roosevelt, who has been the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick at
Lenox and is now visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. R. W. Gillet at Tuxedo, has been the
recipient of much social attention.
James Hazen Hyde and his nephew, Captain
Ashton Ripley, Monson Morris, Ashli ef
Larney and the others who are to attend
him. Mr. Winthrop is a son of the late
T. Townsend and a nephew of Isaac
Townsend. Mrs. George H. Lend, Mrs.
Charles A. Sackett and Miss Amy Townsend.
Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Field Johnson, the
latter's cousin, will take the train from Euro-
pe in time to attend the ceremony. A special
train will convey the New York bridal
party to and from Roslyn, L. I., on Tues-
day for the wedding at about 10 o'clock
at the Stow estate. The bride will be
attended by Mrs. Nannie Langhorne
Shaw and her sister, Mrs. Reginald Lloock.A notable Boston wedding will be that
of Miss Henrietta Niles Lookwood, a
member of the Vincent Club, to which so many
clever maidens of the fashionable set be-
long, and Richard G. Tower, to take place
next Saturday, September 30.Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker, who are still
at their country place at the Highlands
will soon return to their town house in
East Forty-eighth street. They were
married last winter in New York with Mrs.
Tucker's mother, Mrs. Charles Howland Wesson.
Mr. Tucker, who is an architect, has not
actively pursued his profession, but has
devoted his time to painting during the past
year and purposes soon to have an exhibi-
tion of his pictures.James Henry Smith, it is expected, will
arrive from England this week, and his
cottage at Tuxedo is likely to be the scene
of a succession of festive affairs in October.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., are
due on Wednesday, after a two months
stay in Europe. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs.
Burden did a deal of shopping in Paris
while their husbands were off shooting in
Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney on their
arrival will go to their residence at West-
bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney
will go to their Long Island place at Man-
hasset, the Laurels, after a stay at the Hay
cottage in New Hampshire. Mr. and
Mrs. Burden will visit the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas
Sloane, at Lenox in the interim before thewedding of Miss Frederica Webb with
Ralph Pulitzer.Miss Jessie Sloane, whose engagement
to W. Earl Dodge of this city was recently
announced by her father, Henry T. Sloane,
made her social debut two or three winters
ago at a dinner-dance given for her at
Sherry's by Mr. Sloane, and afterward,
her uncle and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane
gave a similar affair for her at their own
residence. Her younger sister, Miss Emily
Sloane, will probably be presented this
season. Miss Sloane by her marriage
will again become connected with the
Vanderbilt family, as Mr. Dodge is a nephew
of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. He inher-
ited a comfortable fortune from his father,
the late W. Earl Dodge.Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis,
who have now three children, two little
girls and a son, will go in a few weeks to
Washington. Mrs. Eustis's father, Levi
P. Morton, is still the owner of the house
there which for the last two or three seasons
has been the Russian Embassy.Miss Beatrice Wright, whose wedding
with John Jay Galloway is to take place
next Saturday at noon, at St. Bartholomew's
Church, will be attended by Miss Alice
Runnels as maid of honor. Merrill W.
Galloway will assist his brother as best
man and Alexander Rutherford, a cousin
of the bride, Philip Kearny, E. M. Ward
and J. Craig Havenner will be ushers.
George Crocker, whose late wife was an
aunt of the bride, will walk up the aisle
with Miss Wright and give her away and
will afterward give a breakfast for rela-
tives and intimate friends at the St. Regis.Mrs. S. Barton French, who showed
herself such a clever amateur actress in
the French play given at Newport on the
lawn of Mrs. S. Rollins Stone's place, has
sailed with her children for Europe. The
children will be placed in school in Switzer-
land. Possibly Mrs. French may join her
mother, Mrs. Walker Fearn, in a trip to
London in the near future. Mrs. French is
on the visit of the Prince and Princess
of Wales. Mrs. Fearn is a friend of Lord
Kitchener.David Gardiner, who has been visiting
with his uncle, Frederick D. Thompson,
recently in Saratoga, will sail again for
Europe on Tuesday. Anthony J. Drexl
will sail next Saturday, September 30,
to rejoin his family in England. He is much
interested in his country and has spent
months in the estate he has bought in Vir-
ginia, once the property of President Mad-
ison. Among others who have decided to
winter at Rossmore, Miss Margaret Char-
lotte, daughter of the late Lindley Hoffman
Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Hunt-
ington.The wedding of Miss Lydia Sanford Vail
and William Howard Doughty, Jr., will be
celebrated next Wednesday, September 27,
in the Rutgers Presbyterian Church. The
bride is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
Richard Philip Hart Vail and the groom
a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard
Doughty of Troy, N. Y.Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littleton Fox
sailed on the Baltic last Wednesday for
Europe, where they will pass their honey-
moon, and on their return they will live at
43 East Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Fox,
on sailing, wore a very becoming costume
of brown chiffon cloth with felt hat and
feathers of the same hue. She looked
lovely at the wedding on Tuesday, in her
white satin gown furnished with point lace
and point lace veil caught with a large
diamond sunburst, presented by her mother,
Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien. Judge and Mrs.
O'Brien, who remained at their summer
home, Rossmore, Good Ground, L. I., so
that it might be the scene of their daughter's
wedding, will now return to their town
residence.Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr.,
sailed Thursday for Europe and will take
their bridal journey on the Continent.
They had a very pretty wedding last Tues-
day afternoon at Newport. The bride was
stunning in a white satin princess gown
with duchesse lace, with clustered orange
blossoms and lace veil and the superb
diamond ornaments, the gift of the bride-
groom, left to him by his grandmother.
His souvenirs to his attendants were dia-
mond horseshoe pins. Miss Sand's gifts
were gold belt buckles studded with stones.Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate will pass
their first winter in New York for some
years. Miss May Van Allen, who has not
been in town for the last two seasons, is
now expected back from England, to take
possession of her own handsome new dwell-
ing. There are quite a number of fash-
ionable spinners who maintain their own es-
tablishments here. Miss Margaret Chapin,
daughter of the late Lindley Hoffman
Chapin, who has her own fortune, has a
fine apartment in the Hotel Larian. Far-
macy Moody, Ordinance Department, U. S. A.,
now stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., the
wedding will take place in the spring.An early fall wedding of considerable
interest will be that of Miss Mary Friching-
ham Cavendish to Edwin Seymour Coy on
Tuesday evening, October 10. The bride-
elect is the niece of Gen. and Mrs. J. B.
Frothingham, at whose residence on MonroeMrs. Vanderbilt gave a handsome dinner
at the Breakers, her Newport place, last
Sunday night. On Monday Mrs. John J.
Mason, Mrs. M. D. Bogue, Mrs. Royal
Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Fellew Davis and
Mrs. Samuel E. Huntington gave a grand
dinner. Mrs. William T. Bull and Mrs.
Vanderbilt gave a handsome dinner on
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Edwards Spencer and Mrs. George B. de
Forest.One of the biggest autumn weddings will
be that of August Belmont, Jr., and Miss
Alice de Golcoria, to take place probably
six weeks hence at St. Bartholomew's
Church. Miss de Golcoria and her sister,
Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, were the guests
of Mr. Belmont for some days at his Long
Island country place, on their return to
New York. The wedding will be given for the engaged
couple from now on by the Westbury and
Hempstead colony.The season at Lenox has another week
to run. The barn dance on Friday night
on the place of Mr. and Mrs. John
Sloane will be its guest affair. Mr.
and Mrs. William D. Sloane, who are enter-
taining a succession of house parties at
Elm Court, will keep their country home
open until they go to Vermont for the Pul-
itzer-Webb wedding. This event and the
visit of the young Duchess of Marlborough
will be the occasion from now on for many
Vanderbilt festivities, with the entire fam-
ily on this side of the water. It is expected
that the formal announcement of another
engagement will be made soon.Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugh Boorman
of Riverside Drive and 173d street announce
the engagement of their daughter, Fi-
beth Stanford Sayre, to Lieut. Lorian Far-
ley Moody, Ordinance Department, U. S. A.,
now stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J. The
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